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Good News if True.

If it is true that Aguinaldo has set up for dictator and assumed full control of the Filipino contest an important step toward peace has been taken. He cannot be far from the last ditch, and once he is driven into that the end may with safety be fixed. He is the one man among the Filipinos engaged in a desperate game. The other leaders do not face the same situation that he does. They may be as desirous as he is for the success of their effort, but failure will not mean to them complete overthrow. The more capable of them will fit into any acceptable scheme for full American control of the archipelago. They have but to commit themselves in good faith to the new power, and places will be found for them in establishing the new order. And

so they have the prospect of serving their people in responsible station. But Aguinaldo has made himself a man apart. He has forfeited all claims to confidence. His effort to lay the blame for the clash of arms between his people and the Americans on the latter wholly failed. The record is against him. Full of suspicions himself, and a master of the art of deception, he rushed to arms without cause and for a perfectly plain purpose. Hoping to take the Americans unprepared, he brought about a conflict, and has since shown as much feeling against the Americans as ever he showed against the Spaniards. He, therefore, has staked everything on the one card. If he fails as leader of the revolt he fails absolutely. He would be unworthy of

an American commission of any kind. And so if he has thrown off the Hoar mask of the oriental Washington and disclosed himself as the Oriental Chap on Horseback he has served this country a good purpose. The Filipinos themselves will be able now to see how selfish and reckless he is, and how much more he is considering his own than their interests. He separates himself from all sympathy at home and abroad. His capture would probably cause the collapse of the whole move-

A Quick Trial Prevents Lynching.

There are signs abroad that point to a revulsion of popular feeling in the south in the matter of lynching. Yesterday The Star found opportunity in the news dispatches to note two pointed instances of a change of sentiment. Today's dispatches contain another instance of this tendency in the southern states to appreciate the dangers of mob rule and the advantages of orderly procedure. Five days ago a negro si an assault upon a white woman southern Georgia. He was promptly caught and by good management on the part of the sheriff was confined safely in iail. There was no question as to his guilt. He was removed as soon as possible to the court town, being indicted by the grand jury in extraordinary session while he was being transported thither, and yesterday he was tried convicted and sentenced with due formality of law. He was sentenced to be hanged June 30, the earliest date possible under the statutes. The news account of

"This is one of the few cases on record in Georgia where the law provided for such

This is glad tidings indeed. It has been repeatedly urged that one of the prime factars in the up-growth of the lynching spirit for the law's delays. The familiar processes whereby the clearly guilty can prolong the period of their trial, the great cost to the ommunity and the dread of fallures of justice have all contributed to the disposition to make short work of assured guilt and to afford at the same time a terrible object lesson of warning to other brutes who might perhaps be only awaiting opportunity. This excuse has in some measure been accepted by the people of the republic, yet never to the point of justifying the license with which a fraction of the people of some of the southern states have cut loose from the law in almost every instance of race crime. The lynching habit has far outgrown any measure of its justification. If now in Georgia, which has recently been the scene of some dreadful displays of popular resentment, it is being demonstrated how effective the law may become in determined hands, and if this example can spread its good influence to other states a change for the better may be expected. Every time the temptation to lynch is resisted the law becomes stronger in its appeal to the right-minded citizen.

Aguinaldo is making the most of his opportunities to be called by whatever title happens to please his fancy. When he gets tired of the name of dictator he may see fit to proclaim himself emperor of the Philippines. The unfortunate English gentlecan who some time ago committed suicide after declaring himself king of Trinidad Island furnished a much less pernicious example of the same mania.

It is hoped that the weather prophets who predict a continuance of warm weather will be good enough to adhere to their traditions

The fact that a lot of fireworks were accidentally destroyed in New York state will not cause Admiral Dewey any selfish re-

War Preparations. Whenever there is a strain in the relations of two nations of the old world, such as at present approaches in the case of England and the Transvaal, much is printed in the dispatches about war prepgrations. Note is eagerly made of the greatly increased activity at war offices, arsenals, dockyards and barracks. Close tab is kep, upon the signs of conflict. First one side and then the other is detected sending troops from station to station, or mobilizing fleets, or buying great quantities of war materials. Gradually the war lines draw closer together. Meanwhile the negotiators are at work, presenting propositions and rejecting them, defining the issues little by little until the precise differences stand clearly revealed. Then comes the

test of patience, preparation and policy. Such a spectacle was witnessed in the case of France and England in the dispute over Fashoda a few months ago. The war preparations on each side were really alarming for some weeks. Judged from this point of view nothing could prevent the two nations from pitching into each other hammer and torgs and fighting out the question of Major Marchand's right to a resting place on the Nile. But the war clouds blew over in the breeze of diplomacy and an effective compromise was effected. Who can say that the very menace of war. the activities of each side, the assembling of the fighting tools, did not cause the pa-

cific solution of the knotty problem? It has been so often asserted that prethe instant transmission of news among the peoples of practically all the great recruits for fighting purposes still licked

fighting nations, it is impossible accurately o estimate the power of the war preparation bulletin as a preserver of the peace. It serves notice from one side to the other that each is ready to fight if need be. It assures the world that mere bullyragging will not suffice to carry a point. In the end the nation with the biggest basis for its war talk will carry the greatest weight.

According to the czar's plan the scale of weights can be cut down to the material advantage of all concerned. This applies of course particularly to the standing armaments, the great armies and navies and the well-filled warehouses and arsenals. It cannot apply as well to the war strength which lies in the patriotic unity of the people in their determination to uphold their government in a just quarrel with a foreign foe. The world was given a magnificent demonstration of such a spirit a year ago when the United States was confronted with the harsh duty of expelling Spain from Cuba. But even this latent force for war-waging can not be fully relied upon as a preparation. There must be a physical basis. The activities in war circles mentioned in the news dispatches whenever the storm clouds begin to gather consist in the satisfactory arrangement of these bases of preparedness. They more often than otherwise carry their good purpose of preventing conflict. When they fail it is because one side or the other is bound too far by prejudice or folly to permit an adjustment of differences. There is no more reliable safe guard in these days of instant communication than the facility with which the whole world is made acquainted with the fact, for instance, that England is tightening her war belt and sharpening her sword.

International Sport and Good Roads Negotiations are now in progress for an nternational automobile road race to be run in this country from New York to Chicago. The prospective contestants are a Frenchman who has achieved distinction and an American who recently ran one of these vehicles from Cleveland to New York within schedule time. The American hopes to secure the race for this country, for the reason, he declares, of calling attention more forcibly than ever to the sad state of the American roads, in order to awaken public interest in this important department of reform. It is to be hoped that he may succeed. Judging from present evidences the auto-car of one pattern or another is a coming feature of the modern man's means of transportation. It is already in considerable use in the large cities for cab service and in a few instances for private use. It is believed that with a very few improvements it can be made readily available for road running, in which case it will afford a most pleasurable means of individual travel about the country. But this end can never be attained in this country until more intelligent attention is directed to the road problem. The Department of Agriculture is doing an admirable work in seeking to educate the farmers to the point of appreciating the commercia value of fine highways. The various experiment stations are constructing sample roads and demonstrating that the difference between a mud-rut and a smooth compact hauling surface means a difference between loss and profit in the transportation of farm produce to market. But the course of this propaganda is slow in comparison with the necessities of the case. There is a vast deal of ground to be covered and many stubborn prejudices and much dense ignerance to be overcome. The wheelmen are responsible for a marked improvement in several lines of travel. The entrance of the auto-mobile as a factor for good roads is to be heartly welcomed. This new vehicle appeals for the present chiefly to men of means. It will doubtless arouse interest among citizens who have had no part in the bicycle development of the past few years, and who are not in a position otherwise to realize the agricultural necessities in regard to good roads. cases was allowed to take its course, but The general use of auto-mobiles by this pies by which practically all the commercial progress of the world has been achieved class of citizens will thus supplement the which have been steadfastly laboring of late and may result in such legislation as other factors for highway improvement will materially advance the prospect of the good time to come when it will be possible to cris-cross the maps of all the states with the lines of such thoroughfares as will materially advance the prospect of the good time to come when it will be possible with the lines of such thoroughfares as are today to be found in abundance in Europe. The spectacle of an international road race will attract very general atten-The least details of the enterprise will be noted and minutely discussed in hundreds of thousands of homes. The atroclous condition of the American highways in general will thus be brought painfully to attention, necessitating such unfavorable comparisons with foreign conditions as may result in action all along the line.

A number of people who have been working with painful industry under the impression that they were upholding the glory of Kansas can indulge in a vacation when General Funston returns.

The Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight will probably be allowed to go on with the understanding that none of the police who happen to attend shall be hurt.

Tod Sloan should keep away from Paris. It would be annoying to a personage of his reputation to find the grand stand monopolizing the excitement.

One of Mr. Bryan's difficulties is that a number of his friends cannot be depended on for self-effacement in a convention crisis.

M. Zo.a is doubtless better pleased to be an institution all by himself than to be onefortieth of the French Academy.

The Spaniards now in Cuba appear to be unanimously of the opinion that Los Yankees are people to be cultivated.

Mr. McKisson is half inclined to get up and recite some "Hoch der Mark Hanna"

Progress at The Hague.

The newspaper correspondents at The Hague, as The Star predicted, are giving the public very satisfactory and sufficiently detailed accounts of the "secret sessions" of the peace conference. They are all the better for being confined to the actual business in hand, and for not carrying any portion of the discussions that are indulged in by the delegates. We know what topics are up and what progress is being made. and by the time the conference is ready to adjourn there will be little of real news connected with its proceedings remaining untold

The story, so far, has at no point been | absorbing. It has seldom secured or deserved a "spread head." That, it is true, is not always the proper test of the importance of a story, but if the public had accepted the conference at the czar's valuation every line relating to it would have successfully defied subordination. The newspapers would have been obliged to show the story up in good style. The fact that duly accredited delegates representing the leading powers of the world were in session over matters calculated to usher in an era of disarmament and universal peace would have commanded for it the first page

But the measure of the meeting was soon taken, and it promised no great results. Nor have the developments discredited that measure. Big things are out of the question. The coming of the millentum will not be advanced by a single day. The inventive talent of no country addressing itself to paredness for war is the best assurance of new forms, or improvements upon old peace that it has become a trite axiom. In forms, of implements of war will be in the these days of universal intelligence and of slightest degree discouraged. The drill sergeants will still keep their jobs, and raw

first column every day.

into shape after the approved fashion. In a word, the adjournment of the conference will find the world still prepared for war, and the nations quite as wary of one an-

other as ever. But failure outright will not be registered. Some of the rougher edges of old practices will be smoothed, and in that way if no other the conference will fustify itself. With the speakership settled beforehand,

no need for delay in taking up the battle ship question. The Duke of Orleans will endeavor to fill the place in public interest which Don Carlos has discreetly decided to leave vacant

naval experts hope that Congress will find

SHOOTING STARS.

Discretion. "So you think they'll send Oom Paul an ultimatum," said one diplomat. "I shouldn't be surprised," answered the other. "It's a great deal safer than send-

The Olympia's Departure. The trumpets blew no haughty note Of triumph o'er the slain:

They let the flag in silence float

Above the shining main. And when at last the music strayed Across the jeweled foam, Hearts beat in answer as they played

The old song, "Home, Sweet Home.

A Candid Opinion. "They talk a heap about Paris," exclaimed Broncho Bob contemptuously. "It seems to be a right lively town." replied Derringer Dan. "I suppose it does to anybody who hasn't

lived in Crimson Guich. But just look 'em over. They've had one mob after another and never lynched anybody, and now they're shooting firearms and never landing in this new sport in the vicinity of Paris a slug. I tell you, for a bad town Paris is one of the worst bluffs in the geography."

Studying His Methods. "What do you suppose Aguinaldo wants

to dissolve the congress for?" asked one Filipino. "He'll have the members all back again in a short time." "I don't know," answered the other, "un-

less he has made some arrangement to take a rake-off on mileage accounts." Her Irony.

"It is so foolish for a woman to shrick when she sees a mouse," said Willie Wish-

ington. "Yes," said Miss Cayenne. "I wish could be sensible like you, and never shrick

till I saw a base ball player." Knight Errantry. In days of old, when forth there fared

A bold and stalwart knight, To show the world how much he dared In single-handed fight, The lady fair climbed to her tower,

Where she would sit and sigh And use her kerchief by the hour To wipe her weeping eye. No more the man who goes to fight

For glory and for gain Leaves a fair lady in her plight To weave a sad refrain. There at the ring where wild hopes throb And men throw up their hats She cheers him on with "Go it, Bob!

And push him in the slats!" The Secret of Carnegie's Success.

rom the New York Journal of Commerce. Mr. Carnegie's public service consists no in devoting 4 or 5 per cent of his incalcula-ble fortune to the endowment of librarles and music halls, or in cultivating radical opinion in England, where he was reputed a dozen years ago to own eighteen news-papers, but in supplying the United States primarily, and the world in a secondary sense, with cheap steel; and a further claim that he has upon the gratitude of the world find their most brilliant vindication in the sion of competition and the restriction commander, or poet is, to making a staple article better and cheaper than any one else could make it and in pushing his farther than any of his rivals pushed theirs. Thus did the son of a poor Scotch weaver come to be the steel king of the world, and the possessor of a fortune compared with which the "wealth of Ormus and of Ind" sinks into insignificance.

Realizing the Value of Franchises.

From the Denver Post. For years American cities have been prayed upon by corporations operating un-der public franchises. These franchises, given away by careless and corrupt public servants, have been sources of common revenues to the fortunate corporations which secured them. Until very recently the value of these franchises was not appreciated by the general public. The im-mediate result of it all has been to fix firmly in the public mind the salient fact that if these franchises are valuable to the corporations they are valuable to the pub-lic, hence should not be given up without proper recompense. The remote result is a stimulation of thought in the direction of public ownership of such utilities.

The Next Speaker.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. If there was any sectionalism in the If there was any sectionalism in the motives which induced any of the western congressmen to give their support to Henderson, there is no sectionalism in the attitude of Henderson on public questions. He is broadly national in his sympathies, and eastern interests would be quite as safe in his hands, so far as legislation can be influenced by the Speaker, as in those of Sherman or Payne. It looks as if all sectionalism was to be obliterated from the tionalism was to be obliterated from the contest in the cordial union of east and west in the election of David B. Hender-

What is Behind It All?

From the Indianapolis News.

Now out of all this frightful coil will not some one try to explain why the French taff wanted to make Dreyfus out a traitor? What had he done to provoke the malignant hostility of his fellow officers so that they would forge, lie, commit perjury and suborn witnesses to heap infamy, disgrace and frightful punishment on this man? What is there behind it all?

Are Sacred to the Nation.

From the New York Mail and Express. Every soldier's grave at Manila was covered with flowers on Memorial day. Those distant resting places of the patriot dead are American territory, sacred to the na-tion and consecrated with hero blood to the cause of liberty and humanity. None but the Atkinsons dare say that they shall be handed back to ignorance and barbarism.

A Notable Object Lesson.

From the Chicago News. Calamity howlers and people who insist Calamity howiers and people who insist that this is not a good country to live in might take a leaf from the book of the 320 Scandinavians who started on a summer excursion to their old homes yesterday. The 320 have been in this country from five to forty years; not a man in the lot has less than \$500 in his inside pocket; not one of the number intends to remain in the old country and every one of the 320 is planning to bring one or more of his relatives ning to bring one or more of his relatives back to America with him.

No Excuse for High Prices. rom the Cleveland Leader.

The big ice crop secured last winter came at just the right time. If the supply of ice had been small the early coming of warm weather would have been an excuse for high prices all through the season.

A Significant Coincidence From the Phitadelphia Times.

Nicola Tesla, the electrician, is making so many wonderful invention claims people are beginning to notice that his last name has just as many letters in it as Keely.

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